The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 23 | Winter Park, Florida. | May 20, 1922 | No. 22

BASEBALL TEAM "TOURS" GEORGIA

All Hands and the Ships Cook Welcomed Into the Empire State With a Salute of Twenty-One Guns

Rollins Drops Four to Swat Kings of Mercer and G. M. C.

For the first time since Hector had pups the Rollins Tars, fourteen strong, went merrily into the State of Georgia to do battle with the ball chasers representing Mercer University and Georgia Military College. The trip was long and full of wild events—the games—oh, gents, 'twas sad as we didn't win a single one. No reason at all except that they were better than we were in every respect, although several had moves in baseball generalship were chalked up against the Rollins' team.

Now to begin with the Tars left dear 'ole Winter Park on one hot afternoon bound for somewhere in Georgia, which later turned out to be Macon, home of Mercer University and nickle sandwiches. The first hard blow of the trip turned up the very day we landed as the rain came down in great gobs upon the Central City Park grounds where we were supposed to rolle in the first fracas with the Fightin' Baptists.

Nothing could be done but to play a double header the next day, so here is the way the thing happened.

Rollins, with Rodenbaugh in the box, started out like a sure winner, garnering three runs in the first inning from one named Stapleton from Mercer, but, gents, let me tell you that the score did not stand long at 3-0 in Rollins' favor as the very next inning saw the Mercer team jump all over Carl's slants for three runs thus evening up the score.

Things see-sawed back and forth until the Mercer team brought in three more runs by some heavy clouting. This left the Tars three runs in arrears and at the present time they are still one run short of tying the score. We tried hard but fell one in the ninth when the luck of Mercer told on the Rollins' team. With three on, none out, the next three men were put out. What was the matter? Gents' we can't explain any farther as we might shed tears over the matter.

The first game had not dried up when we started the other game with Chubb doing the twirling for us while Red Thompson, a portsider at Mercer,

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BARTOW WINS FIRST STATE HIGH BASE BALL TOURNEMENT

Summerlin Institute Men With Highly Developed Team, Outclass All Opponents

With a barrage of heavy hits, sharp fielding, and air tight pitching in the pinches Summerlin Institute, of Bartow, triumphed over its opponents in the first Florida Interscholastic Baseball tournament and took back to Polk county the beautiful silver trophy cup and individual gold baseballs that go with the winning of the State High School Championship.

The two leading teams were eligible of each congressional district.

Ft. Lauderdale led off against Miami Friday morning. The Rollins diamond hadn't received such a bombardment since Cheesy was a kid and Rollins beat Stetson 18-2. When the smoke of battle cleared away Miami was victim 19-14. Some hitters, those boys.

St. Augustine took the field against Summerlin for the first game in the afternoon. For three innings the boys from the shadow of Fort Marion showed some snappy playing and were leading the big lads in white and yelluw from Bartow 2-2 In the fourth, however, Gaines weakened. The fielding cracked and Bartow soon had the game laid away in the wine cellar.

In the second game of the double header Williston High had no trouble eliminating Orlando 10-5. But for errors and free transportation to first, the game would have been a shut-out for Langford and Smith, Williston pitchers, were going strong as a pair of old socks. Only five balls were hit out of the infield by Orlando and sixteen times the batters tried vainly to even touch the ball.

Saturday morning Summerlin easily defeated Miami 21-10 in the semi-finals.

The final game was played off between Williston and Summerlin Saturday afternoon. The latter got a body hold on the game in the first inning when three errors, a walk and a hit let in four runs. Clement pitched a game worthy of a big leaguer, holding his opponents to three scattered hits and one of these of the scratch variety. He struck out 18. Langford, for Williston rivalled his big adversary on the mound and struck out 11 of the harder hitting Bartow boys. Errors by his team mates and fast work on the bases by Summerlin pushed up a 9-0 score.

Bartow was extremely fortunate in coming into this series with a team practically all of whom graduate this year and had older men on the average than the other teams used. They will have a new team to build for next years series and the tables may be reversed for Williston, runner up this year, loses only one man. St. Augustine has a strong team coming, too.

The best of sportsmanship and fair-play ruled. The enthusiastic beginning this year promises much success for the future of this event. President Ross, of the Florida State League, expressed himself at the banquet given in honor of the visitors as very much gratified over the interest shown.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" IN ORLANDO

Rollins Players Give Last Performance of the Year in a Manner that Demonstrates Ability of Players and Thorough Training

An audience in the Beacham, premier theatre of Orlando, was the last given the pleasure of seeing a Rollins' student tell the truth and the whole truth for twenty-four consecutive hours. Their appreciation of the unusual feat has been voiced in enthusiastic comments and congratulations to the players and their trainer, Mrs. Eldredge Hart, teacher of expression at the College.

The plot of the play centers around the wager of Bob, junior partner in

(Continued on page 6)

DUVAL TAKES HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNEY

Yezawins, Youthful Jacksonville Star, Defeats Rodrigues for Singles Championship

By [illegible] last playing of Friday, Ye[illegible], youthful phenom from Duval, took the first interscholastic tennis tournament ever held in Florida. The matches were run off in fast order and there were no annoying and disconcerting delays. Of the teams Duval ranked first with winners in both singles and doubles, but little Winter Park put up a grand fight and copped second place.

Yesterday the doubles were played and from the first all spectators knew they were in for some fast tennis. Duval, however, seemed bound to meet in the finals, but for a time their ser-

(Continued on page five)

INTENSE RIVALRY IN WATER MEET

Palm Beach Relinquishes Boy's Cup to Orlando. St. Petersburg Again Wins Girl's Trophy

Jack Geier Breaks Records in 220 and 440. Covode and Miss Allen Individual Point Winners

The Interscholastic Water Meet held at Rollins was the most successful affair of its kind ever pulled off in the South. There were schools from all parts of the State entered, and there was also more keen and fast competition than in the meets of former years. All the officials worked together like a charm and the management deserves loads of credit for the great results obtained. All the contestants went away happy and satisfied with the way the thing went off.

In the morning the boys' events came off at nine-thirty sharp. Orlando cleaned up as they gathered more firsts than all the rest of the teams combined. The sensational swimming of their strongest contestant gave them confidence in their ability to take off high honors. This phenominal swimmer, Jack Geier, broke two records in the two events in which he entered. In the 220 he just barely nosed Roddy's record into the background by two-fifths of a second and in the 440 he broke his own record, created the year before, by a good margin. However, he was backed up by fast work on the part of his teammates. Sias in the back and breast strokes romped over the rest of the field and his two events, Johnston also led. The 100-yard was slow time, due to a false start and the necessity of doing it over again. Covode of George Washington, took the cup for high point individual back to Tampa with him and his work on the high towers in diving gave him a well deserved victory in the fancy diving. All dives in this part of the program were pulled off in nifty manner and the short exhibition afterwards displayed some work. The plunge was the best in history and the Hillsborough representative cut through the aqua to the 50-foot mark and in this way smashed last year's record to splinters. The last race of all was a walkaway for Orlando, and in this relay they were never behind from the crack of the starter's pistol. When Geier touched the dock a great cheer arose from the crowd to give credit not only to hi-

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The Sandspur

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year $2.00
Single Copy ..... .15

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1913, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

The editor is responsible for the editorial columns and the general policy of the Sandspur and the department editors for their respective departments. Articles and stories of interest and value to the student body are very welcome and all are invited to contribute.

Swimming:

Contributed

Why not a swimming team? Rollins has always boasted of her wonderful lake and the opportunity to get in the swim. This year to date Rollins has not had any championship team in any major sport. Why not make swimming a major sport at Rollins. Its swimmers have worked hard this year to bring about the first intercollegiate swimming meet ever held in Florida. Rollins won over Florida in the meet. Thus showing her supremacy in the water, and virtually making Rollins the intercollegiate swimming champions of Florida. As Palmer, Stetson and Southern have all refused to swim us. At present the swimming manager is trying to get a dual meet with Georgia Teck. This should be of interest to all the colleges and town of Winter Park as Rollins has already beaten one of the largest Universities in the water, and if she can beat Georgia Teck the swimming team will have an enviable record. Let's hope the fellows will work hard for a team next year and get in a good schedule.

Picking the Winners:

(Contributed)

Picking the winners is an easy matter if you know just the right way to go about it. Look for the team or man that has been taught fair play. Many coaches have difficult times in making their teams a smooth running machine, not because the coach is not a good man in his sport, but because he has not studied out the idea of democracy, and of teaching his team as human beings.

To act human is to be a sportsman. It occurs to me that sportsmanship is one of the finest virtues. It should be taught, encouraged, and practiced to a greater extent than it really is, among young students and young men of the present day.

Sportsmanship, after all is nothing more than decent unselfishness, an honest regard for the other fellow, especially if he is your opponent. A real sportsman will never take an undue advantage or disconcert an adversary, so that he will not be able to put forth his best efforts or show his best form.

Work while you work, and play while you play. When you do play, play hard, fairly and to win. Give them all you've got, and no matter if you do fail in your effort, you can at least have the satisfaction of saying to yourself, "Well, I did the best I could," and that is all that can be asked of any man.

That is the fair and best principle that should be taught to any man or team. Could you pick the winner? Of course, it would be easy if you knew its team to be like that.

INTERSCHOLASTIC WATER MEET GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

splendid work, but also for the work of the whole Orlando Delegation. It was a well-earned victory.

The afternoon was full of fast work also and this was done by representatives of the fair sex. They were also dissatisfied with the old records so set out to create new marks to work for in the future. They achieved their ambition in high style by the way. There was no doubt as to the star of the meet as little Miss Allen from Tampa set out and took home with her as many cups as her arms would hold. Her work in the diving was beautiful and her hundred-yard swim and all the rest of her entries well earned for her the high point individual cup. Nevertheless Pauline Buhner of St. Petersburg was out for blood and she did some hard work for her team. St. Petersburg won out in the end, but it was only in the last race of all that their superiority was shown over that of Hillsborough. When the two teams lined up for the relay the score was 23-21 and this race counted for all. St. Petersburg was not to be denied and she nabbed team honors for the third time straight. In the plunge, Miss Lawrence of Orlando knocked the records of the past dizzy and she floated along for 58. Even at this mark she was headed for an easy 65 when she gave out of wind and thus failed to create a record superior to that set by the boys in the morning.

On the 220 Bess Ervins' record was broken and several others were cut down some.

In the evening the medals were given out at the banquet and oodles of enthusiasm was shown by all present. A little while later the annual hop was held at the Women's Club, and only the crowded floor was the only thing that hindered. In all the meet was a Utopia and if things go as well and continue to improve in the future Rollins will secure a firm hold as the aquatic center of the South.

Mention must be made of the success of the new course and the sea wall and everyone who saw it expressed their admiration of it and the spirit shown by the students in getting out and helping the college in such an unselfish manner.

OUR SENIORS OF TODAY AND THEIR YESTERDAYS

Evelyn Haynes

Evelyn surely belongs to Rollins, for she is the third generation in her family to come here, her parents having been students here, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Abbott a teacher. In 1918 she graduated from a two-year Economic Course. The following two years she spent at the State University at Tallahassee, returning to Rollins in 1921 to graduate. During the year of '20-'21 she spent her time organizing welfare work in Mill Districts of North Carolina. She is a Delphic member, Y. W. C. A., student council and class treasurer, and has belonged to the Glee and Conservatory Clubs. She graduates from the Science course and expects to organize welfare work among Alaskan Indians. We are proud to have her as a Senior and wish her the best of success in her Alaska work.

Warren Ingram

Warren Ingram, more commonly known as "Grub," probably because of his habit of tackling problems at their root, has been at Rollins for six years, and during that time has held about every position open to students. He came in '15-'16 and finished the academy, being a member of the Academy fraternity, Alpha Alpha. He spent the year of '18-'19 at the University of Florida, belonging to Company B of S. A. T. C., being transferred through the Central Officers' Training Corps at Camp Gordon, Atlanta. He then returned to Rollins to finish his course. Grub has always played an important part in student activities, at present being president of the Student Association, the highest position a student can hold, a member of Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Y. M. C. A., Sandspur Staff. During his Junior year he was Editor-in-chief of the Sandspur. He graduates from the Science Course and expects to take up science after graduation. During his college career he has spent his time in construction college work in student activities. Though he will be greatly missed, the college is proud to graduate a man of such calibre.

Madeline Appleby

Madaline came to Rollins from Norwood, Massachusetts in September, 1917. She was here for two years then left to go to Boston University. She returned again to Rollins in the fall of 1920 and has been studying here since. During her college days she has belonged to the Delphic Literary Society and the Y. W. C. A., and last year was class secretary. Madeline graduates from the classical course and intends to take up teaching. She has the good wishes of all the students in her work.

CAMPUS SUPEPHULITIES

The spotless youth who sits blithely on the bleachers and criticises a man on the track who has twice the spirit and pep he can ever expect to have.

The supercilious young gentlemen who is continually telling the world how they did it at the school he used to go to. (He usually forgets to mention why he left.)

The omnivorous one who always arrives late to meals, and wails loudly until everything on the table has been passed to him.

The guy that is continually singing the praises of his high school, and forgets he's going to a University.

The champion slow-reader who nails the magazine you want and looks it through seventeen times, while you wait on it, and then gives to somebody else while you're not looking.

The argumentative soul who insists on taking the opposite side of any question you may mention.

The freshman over twenty-one, who addresses his fellow-rats as "My boy."

The infallible one who is right because he's right. His one trouble is that the professor doesn't always agree with him. Then, of course, the Prof. is wrong. W. P.—40

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MAY DAY

A very lovely program was planned for May Day this year, under the direction of Mrs. Hort and her class in pageantry, but unfortunate weather almost broke up the exercises. In spite of the stormy sky and fitful showers, the girls carried out their parts readily. Much credit is due Mrs. Hort for planning and directing the exercises so well, and credit is also due the girls who spent so much time practicing.

Martha Sanderson, as the Spirit of Spring, won much praise by the charming manner in which she carried out her role. She entered first and found the throne for the May Queen, then played around it with her followers until the Queen came.

Winnifred Stone, as May Queen, made a lovely picture as she entered, preceded by two pages and followed by her stately court. Little Billy Hotard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Hotard, was train-bearer, and also crowned the Queen. After the formal dance by the court, the May Pole girls danced, then the Spirit of Spring entered and gained the Queen's permission to show her how the Romans celebrated May Day.

A group of Roman youths came in, and very gracefully depicted the gar-lin throw, discus hurl and archery of old rowen, ending with a spirited chariot race.

Then the Spirit of Spring called forth the Fairies for the Queen's amusement. Edith Hall and Ha-el Watts were especially good as Blue Birds. The dance of the Clouds (Lecel Race and Clara Wendel) was very attractive. One of the cleverest numbers featured Henrietta Crosby and Mildred Couper as French Dolls. Wilhelmina Freeman made a very charming Dutch Girl, and exhibited very graceful dancing. Gertrude Davies was an exceedingly lively Jumping Jack. When the Spirit of Autumn came, the fairies had to leave, closing the program.

Music was furnished by the College orchestra. The Glee Club girls gave one number, an old English song, "Summer ich a-Cummin' In," which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Financially, the Fete was not much of a success. The crowd was small, on account of the bad weather. It is rumored that the same program is to be given again later in the month. Everyone is hoping so, for the few who saw it would enjoy it again, and many people who wanted to see it were kept away by the rain would like another opportunity to come.

The day wound up with a dance, which started in the gym, but moved to Cloverleaf. Everyone liked the change, and proceeded to have a grand time, so one of the peppiest dances of the year resulted.

ROLLINS' GLEE CLUB PLEASES MELBOURNE MUSIC LOVERS

(From Melbourne Times)

The Rollins College Glee Club concert at the Gem Theatre was much enjoyed by the music lovers. Then all were so good one hardly likes to point to any one part of the program as being especially good.

Without a good director it is impossible to have a good glee club. Mrs. Christine Haywood is a splendid director and gets good work from her pupils, and her pianist, Miss Hazel Watts should also have special mention for her sympathy with the chorus and soloist—her work was excellent.

Miss Martha Sanderson in her society monologue "The New Baby" was very good, also in her boy impersonation "Mud Pies." As one man remarked: "She is some talker" and chuckled over the memory of her impersonations.

Miss Florence Kessel as soloist did capital work and her singing was much appreciated. While our own Edna Wallace was warmly welcomed and her beautiful playing on the flute delighted the audience who would like to hear more of her playing—she plays the flute exceptionally well.

Mrs. C. J. F. Campbell sincerely thanks all those who entertained the Rollins College girls, as this enabled her to turn into the Woman's Club for General Federation headquarters, the sum of seventeen dollars.

ORGAN RECITAL

One of the best organ recitals ever listened to in Winter Park was given in Knowles Hall last evening by Mrs. Elizabeth Perrine Cole, assisted by Miss Lillian Eldredge, contralto, Mrs. Hazel Coffin Lenfest at the piano. To a fine, natural gift for music, Mrs. Cole has added years of practice, and in her control of the organ and interpretation of music generally, stands among the leaders. Miss Eldredge, of Apopka, has a very pleasing contralto voice, rich and full, making it a pleasure to listen. Mrs. Lenfest, as accompanist, did well her part. The audience was small but appreciative, giving voice to their pleasure by hearty applause. The program was as follows:

Symphonic Prelude, Stanley Avery.
(Mrs. Cole)
Luci Dal Caro Bene—Sacchi.
In the Woods—MacDowell.
Away on the Hill—Ronald.
(Miss Eldredge)
First Scents—Mendelssohn.
(Mrs. Cole)
The Bird—Fiske.
The Pine Tree—Salter.
The Sleeping Princess—Borodine.
In Blossom Time—Needham.
(Miss Eldredge)
Minuetto—Bizet.
Dreams—Stoughton.
Dixie Land—Emmett-Wilson.
(Mrs. Cole)

It Has Been Said

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PHI ALPHA FOAM

Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing as a pledge, Harold A. Ward, '23. Give him the glad hand.

Phi Alpha Primer

See the three boys! ! The tall, handsome one is Romeo. He comes from Texas and is a golf hound. His friends are also. The next pretty boy is Doug Potter. He comes from Bowling Green, and is a golf hound, too. The little ugly boy is Sammy Smith. He comes from Chattanooga. He is little but is loud. He runs around with the sheriff. The rusty looking boy is Rojo. He comes from Eustis, and is like unto his town—useless. The big strong boy is Ken Warner. He comes from Crescent City. He is the mighty man who claims he was in Nebraska once. The fat funny boy is Grub Ingram. He comes all the way from Winter Park. He still thinks Harding is President. The tall dignified student is Stoney. Stoney studies. The crazy looking gink is Rex. He says he was in Nebraska once. When nuts comes from Nebraska. Those two brothers are the Colado-s. Aren't they handsome? Yes, they are not. The guy there that looks like an Englishman is Unk. Unk sleeps with his hat on. Nuff Ced.

TAKE NOTICE!

Gent:

It is only three weeks until we will be leaving here for our happy homes. May the time not fly too quickly for us and you. And may Phi Alpha see all the old faces back on the campus next fall when the doors are opened. If we don't see you again before June, may we take this opportunity to wish you all a very enjoyable vacation, and the best time ever.

CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

All Cloverleaf welcomed Beck Caldwell back again after her trip to Atlanta. It seemed strangely silent while she was gone. But it's noisy enough now with her and Pete both here.

Look Out, Girls! The student council is on the job. If you don't believe it ask Ted and Mike. For some strange reason they never leave the campus any more. We wonder why!

Cloverleaf in general and Edith Hall in particular are glad the May Festival is over. The past week has been one of strange happening in our dormitory. Edith has died many times and all colors. The halls were strewn with odds and ends of crepe paper, cheese cloth and paper flowers. One of our inmates was seen going through such strange motions that the doctor was sent for. She was only practicing the butterfly dance, she explained. It's all over now, and we're proud of our dancers.

We've all fallen in love, who with? Why, Beck's little sister, of course. Isn't she darling, and just like Tommie?

Doors are slamming again, and the halls look more natural. Pris is here! We're all glad to have her back, and glad to know that her mother is out of danger and well on the way to recovery.

We're all candling with Bert. She hurt her knee just before the May Dances, and couldn't enter a single one. Tough luck, Bert. We all missed you.

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ROLLINS TIES WITH FLORIDA IN NET TOURNEY

Gators Receive a Shock When Tars Tie At Tennis

The Rollins Tars sent all dope flying last Saturday when they evened the count up in the Tennis Tournament, held at the Rollins courts. The Rollinites played beautiful tennis and their victories were decisive although close. Thompson of Rollins and Klock of Florida were the stars of the day.

The first completed match was between Skinny Williams and Geezer Vincent. Vincent started out in the first set and drove Williams to the back line winning the set 6-2. However, he let up on his drives and Williams recognized his chance and hopped in and took the match by grabbing the next two sets 6-2 and 6-0. This southpaw is a classy player and is constantly improving.

The hostilities between Thompson for the Tars and Crawford for the Gators was a fast and unusually close match. Thompson's net work, however, gave him the edge and he won out 8-6; 11-9. Thompson showed his versatility by omitting his drive and playing Crawford's cut style of play and beating him at it.

Line of Rollins next eliminated Pomeroy in a quick manner by the scores of 6-0; 6-3. Pomeroy was off but Lines was on. Lines played his usual steady game and never cracked all the way through.

Griffith of Rollins was forced to bow in a hard match to Klock, the Florida champion. However, the Rollins representative played a marvelous game considering his lack of practice. Klock had a drive and was working it to good advantage while Griffith worked the net. The scores were 7-5; 4-6; 6-2.

The double match between Crawford and Pomeroy of Florida and Thompson-Vincent of Rollins started out hot in favor of the gators, but by hard work the Rollins men took the set 7-5. The second set was more in the form of a walkaway for the Tars, but at 5-0 the visitors tried to rally but stopped after two games. The net work of Thompson during the second set was the feature of the whole contest and time after time he messed up beautiful shots from the Florida boy's rackets.

Lack of practice, together by Griffith and Lines of Rollins, gave Klock and Williams the slight winning edge but the match was a hard fought affair and the whole thing was full of fast work on both sides. All four men were going good and doing their best. This victory by Florida tied up the tournament and it was then too late to have any playoff. It was finally decided to leave affairs as they were. Good sportsmanship was displayed on the part of both visitors and home team.

YENAWINE TAKES INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS TOURNEY

(Continued from page one)

and team was behind in their close match with Winter Park.

Great interest is being shown in the planned meet for next year and there will be in all probability at least fifteen high schools entered. All plans at present seem to point to Jacksonville as the next meeting place.

As a final courtesy the Rollins College served a delightful dinner to the visiting teams; to this the boys did justice, as their work was over. All participating schools were enthusiastic over the splendid management of the tournament by R. W. Greene and his assistants, and a hearty vote of thanks is hereby extended to Mr. Greene and Rollins College.

First Round—Yenawine and Blitch (Duval) defeated Gage and Wilson (Hillsboro), 6-1, 6-4; Hopson and Davidson (Leesburg) defeated Straley and Gedge (Orlando) 6-3, 6-3; Rodriguez and Keezel (Winter Park) defeated Bartleson and Hendry (Fort Myers), 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; King and Raymond (Ft. Myers) defeated Harrod and Greene (Orlando) by forfeit; Taylor and Smith (Winter Park) defeated Brady and McCart (Leesburg), 6-4, 6-3; Slade and Brown (Duval) defeated Hillsboro seconds by default.

Second Round—Yennwine and Blitch (Duval) defeated Hopson and Davidson (Leesburg) 6-0, 6-1; Rodriguez and Keezel (Winter Park) defeated King and Raymond (Fort Myers) 6-0, 6-2; Slade and Brown (Duval) defeated Taylor and Smith (Winter Park), 6-1, 6-0.

Semi-Finals—Slade and Brown (Duval) defeated Rodriguez and Keezel (Winter Park), 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-12.

Finals—Yenawine and Blitch (Duval) defeated Slade and Brown (Duval), 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Finals in Singles—Yennwine (Duval) defeated Rodriguez (Winter Park), 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

THE PALATKA BASEBALL TRIP

Now that it is all over we can look back on some of the things that happened with a certain degree of humor. There is only one way of telling it and that is that the Palatka team had a two days' track meet at the expense of the Rollins Baseball Club. We did not lack pitchers for every member of the squad tried out on the mound for a few minutes each. We will say, however, that we did lack pitchers of experience, but this young Thomas boy got lots of experience over there during the course of the afternoon and finally wound up to be the Walter Johnson of the squad. The Palatka paper says that everything on the Rollins outfit "Blew Up" but the pitcher—Thomas—and his pants fit him so tight that if he leaned over they would probably have done the same thing. In about the fifth inning someone of the "Ringers" on the Palatka team knocked out a home run, this one was so long that it went through two windows of a negro house nearby and the dark complected victims thought we wanted to start a race riot.

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"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" IN ORLANDO

(Continued from page 1)

a firm of Wall street brokers, to tell the truth without any form of evasion for one day. Putting up a joint bet of $10,000 against him are Ralston, senior member of the firm and somewhat given to quick profits at another's expense, Tom, another partner, and Van Dusen, more or less of a fly-by-night confidence man. Complications in the plot are many. Bob's end of the bet consisted of $10,000 given to his sweetheart for the starving children of Armenia or some where and loaned by her to Bob to double because her father, Ralston, had promised to double any amount over $20,000 she collected. Furthermore, Mrs. Ralston is attempting a social climb and Bob's truth-telling makes a situation difficult for Ralston to explain when chorus girl friends of his enter the scene and also when Bob gives his real opinion of the socially elite Miss Highcaste's voice and clothes.

The acting of Thomas, taking the heavy part of Ralston, was the outstanding feature. He fairly lived in his characterization and in the opening act, always so hard for amateurs, his forceful, decided actions and quick interpretations of meaning did a great deal to uphold the high standard of the whole while some of the others were getting settled and over a first nervousness.

Other high points in the first act were the naturalness of Miss Beall, taking the part of Mrs. Ralston, the finesse of the acting of Knowles, taking the part of Van Dusen, confidence man, and the earnestness of J. Stephens, portraying Bob, the hero, in his study of the portrait of George Washington in an evident attempt to gain inspiration for his twenty-four hour ordeal after the bet was made. Knowles' facial expression was especially good and he started a laugh that carried clear through the audience when asked if he wanted to make money, he replied "No," I came to play marbles."

The second act portrayed many of the trials Bob was subjected to in his bet. At the raising of the curtain Miss Vera McGinnis, portraying Miss Clark, daughter of the social leader of the colony, was the central figure and her delineation of this difficult role was a feature of the evening. The work of Bob and his sweetheart, played by Miss Bumby, is worth further praise in this act, too.

The last part of the second act was featured by La Shrieve and Dot Grey as the chorus girls, Mable and Sable. Mable's make-up and nonchalant manner made speech unnecessary and Mable, carrying the heavier part, was so successful that we fear her innocence will become the subject of afternoon sewing circle discussion.

An intense stillness and pantomimic acting when the curtain went up for the third act made it singularly impressive and from then to the climax the plot worked out swiftly with the actors doing their best work. Smith was the especial star when he followed out the hint that he would get back his lost money "if he talked loud enough" verbatim.

Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Hart in the training of the characters and the successful production of the play in Winter Park, St. Cloud, Daytona and Orlando. Several of the cast were totally inexperienced and owe a large part of their success to her patience and worth-while advice.

The number in the audience was somewhat of a disappointment in Orlando. The American Legion was to handle this end of it in return for a percentage of the receipts, but they fell down on it for some reason and the largest part of those present came through student solicitation.

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THE COLLEGE BANK

Bank of Winter Park

If it is "Good Enough for the College" is it not "Good Enough for You."

Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

WHEN IN ORLANDO
"Hit the Trail For the Little Brass Rail"
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks

THE GEORGIA BASEBALL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

served up the slants for us to wallop at. That was all we did, however, as our eyes went bad on us in the waning daylight, thus leaving us flat. We blew up in about the fifth inning after which the Mercer team run all over the lot, having the best time imaginable at our expense. They even went so far as to kid Red Silsby about his henna colored hair and Red is so bashful about that very thing.

The final score of that second game would look better in a football game, but as we are compelled to tell the truth we will admit that it was only 11-1 with Mercer on the long end.

They were not satisfied with just walloping us in the second game, but wrote the game up in the papers in much the same manner of the sorehead and told how funny those Rollins boys were—gangs and gangs of small-town stuff.

We next hit the small town of Milledgeville, Ga., where the nuts are in season all the year around. It is a sure bet that a person can find both soft and hard nuts in Milledgeville, as they have the state insane asylum and the penitentiary there. What more would you want for perfect safety and peacefulness—GENTS.

They started in on us in the first game at Milledgeville like a bunch of yeggs robbing us of hits and everything else. Georgia Military College, although a prep school, has a college ball team any old day in the week. Gents, their pitcher was married and had a family, besides the family he had everything but a spitter and what he didn't have the outfielders and other yeggs on the G. M. C. team sure did have.

We could not make the grade for more than four runs during the entire first fuss, but "you ain't heard nothing yet," they got to us for seventeen runs. Rodenbaugh, our iron man, had a bum arm and tried to pitch ball with it. It was out of the question. All he had was a uniform and cap. The result was very sweet for those betting on G. M. C.

They made three homers—all over the fence, while Carl was the only Tar able to hit the ball out of the infield. We sure did look like a bunch of youngsters just out of kindergarten when it came to playing ball.

Well, we started the second game with the firm conviction that we would be able to knock the G. M. C. crowd off for one game at least, but again we failed miserably in the attempt as we were taken into camp this time by a score of 9-2.

Chubb was again the slab artist for us while some bird named Holledan did the dirty work for G. M. C.

We worked hard but it was no use as they outfucked us and to rub it in fussed us up so bad that one man made a homer out of an error.

This year's trip was the first trip ever taken by a team representing Rollins out of the State, and believe me, gents, if we can't do better the next time we had better quit the game as we were the saddest lot of birds ever seen in those parts when it came to playing baseball.

The season is over now, so we will try out our luck next year.

Wallace Byrd wants to know if an army eats the colonels after it shells the enemy. Cany anbody enlighten him?

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WALK-OVER

Find Out What the Shape of Your Foot Is

Most of us think of a shoe as black or tan, button or lace, high or low. We like the looks of a shoe, stamp our foot in it, and say, "That's all right, how much?"

But *is* that all—going only by what the eyes see and not what the feet feel?

Shoe salesmen see feet whose symmetry has been utterly destroyed by ill-fitting shoes. Those who know their business are taking the trouble to explain that the shape of one man's foot is not the shape of another's; nor is one woman's foot the same as another's. That's why the Walk-Over store has more than one hundred different shapes in the new styles.

It takes care—a great deal of care—to fit feet correctly. A shoe salesman must know as much about feet as he does about shoes.

At the Walk-Over store they don't know so much about *selling* shoes. But they do know *how to fit feet* so that shoes of good style will always hold their shape and *feel* good. And they have the best shoe materials to work with.

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Safeguard

Divorces are practically unknown in Sweden. Perfectly natural in the land of safety matches.

Hold Your Own

He—"Are you cold?"
She—"No thank you."

Kentucky Kernal.

This Ain't No Lie

"Shocking, shocking," cried the woman as she watched the harvesters.

The Height of Meanness

Aw, gee, I'm sick!
And my girl's mean—
She mixed her lipstick
With quinine.

Ex.

They Are, Too

Ice—"Girls are just like horse trainers."
Cream—"Why?"
Cone—"Because they leave when you're broke."

Quite Rusty

Tick—"How comes those rust spots on your shoulders?"
Tock—"Tear drops from Nellie's steel blue eyes."

Ex.

Oh, Edward! !

"Ha! Ha! Double Time!" said the drunken ex-lieut. as he saw two clocks in place of one.

The Coward

My dad was never nice to me,
Was never good and kind;
The coward would lay me on his knee
And strike me from behind.

Awgwan.

Water Meet Dance

Co-ed (seeing only the initials B. V. D. on her escort's program)—"May I call you Teddy for short?"

In the Beanery

Leppert—"Cocoa or coffee?"
Trillis—"Don't tell me—let me guess."

After Kipling

You're a better drink than Bevo,
Gordon Gin.

Oh, Piffle

Dorothy—"Why can't you catch a ball like a man?"
Big Sis—"Because a man is bigger and easier to catch."

Sun Dodger.

According to Jack Teare

Shakespeare wrote the following plays: "King, Liar, Old Fellow, McBath, Omelet and a Merchant of Venus."

The Editor

"I wish you wouldn't interrupt me, you drove something clean out of my head."

"I didn't know you had anything clean in it."

Not The Same

"Do you love Ethel the way you used to?"

"No, she weighs thirty pounds more."

Types At The Dance

Old-Timer—Feels at home, but is a little non-plused at finding most of her friends among the alumni and that the biggest rush is going to the younger girls.

Newcomer—All excited and determined to get another bid at any cost. Not quite sure whether to be the sweet young innocent or not.

Misfit—Bewildered at the whole thing. Can't dance, talk or be innocent like the others. Has a rotten time.

Her Jazzety—The real stuff. Hard as pig iron. Prefers Piedmonts and takes her corn straight.

Big Majority—An average of the above.

Perfect Girl—The one you fell for and the one you had before and didn't fall from.

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